



The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1975

Volume XCIX, Number 25



INVITATION TO INVOLVEMENT is the theme for this year's On To College Day in Southern Baptist churches. Churches are encouraged to

select college students for places of leadership during a Sunday evening service in August emphasizing missions, worship and Bible study.

Four Baptist Colleges Face Year Optimistically

Four Baptist colleges are set to begin new academic years in just a few days, and officials of each one are expressing optimism as they view the coming year.

The oldest, Mississippi College, will be observing its 150th anniversary and its 125th year as a Baptist-sponsored institution. All of the colleges are making plans to provide a hearty welcome to the freshmen who will be new on the campus as well as the students who will be returning for upper class study.

This issue of The Baptist Record is to a great extent devoted to acquainting its readers with the colleges, their administrations, and their plans.

While several thousand Baptist young men and women will be attending one of these Baptist schools, even more thousands will be attending one of the many state-supported or other private schools in the state. On almost every campus there can be found a Baptist student Union. There is a Baptist student director who seeks to help the students identify with a Baptist church in the area.

In addition to information concerning the Baptist schools, in this issue there is a directory of all Baptist Student Unions in the state. Ralph B. Winders is director of the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Dr. Earl Kelly is executive secretary-treasurer of the board.

Hardy Denham Jr. at Newton is chairman of the Education Commission of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Other members are E. R. Jobe, Jackson, J. B. Young, Ellenville; A. P. Smith, Monticello; L. Gordon Sansing, Meridian; Odean Puckett, Natchez; Larry Kennedy, Amory; John Traylor, Gulfport; Miles Earnheart, Tunica; Joe H. Tuten, Jackson; Gycelle Tynes, Clarksdale; and W. H. Johnson Jr., De-

catur. The convention's Ministerial Education Board is made up of Bob M. Shurden, Clinton; Bill Mitchell, Hattiesburg; James Travis,

Blue Mountain; Roy Clark, Forest; E. L. Stanford, Jackson; Paul Brown, Newton; Charles Gentry, Clinton; Cliff Estes, Newton; and William Clawson, Hattiesburg.

Bangladesh Mission

From the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention

What's it like to look over a sea of faces and know that your band-aids, aspirin, or worm tablets will actually save some of their lives? Within walking distance are 500,000 people, many suffering from various diseases or inadequate medical care.

Faridpur is a town of about 25,000 people, but a village area near - by has 500,000 people who make their living by farming. In the town itself there are several well-trained doctors, but they are swamped by their town patients. In Faridpur district of four million people there are four small hospitals. Each has less than 100 beds. Surgery is normally postponed until the

four-month long cool season; so the 80 percent (those in the village) have no medical help, or only a local man who may not even know how to read - as their village "doctor."

From the Foreign Mission A local village doctor may rub cow dung into an infected sore, then seal it with rags and clay to keep flies away. He may feel the pulse, then prescribe his own mixture of oil or local herbs; or he may say a few secret words, rapping the patient solidly on the head with his knuckles (driving the sickness out of the soles of the feet). Cholera, typhoid, smallpox, starvation, intestinal worms, and leprosy are everyday sights on the streets and paths around Faridpur.

In Faridpur missionaries (Continued on page 2)

Official Notice

In compliance with Convention requirement, notice is hereby given to all members of churches cooperating with the Mississippi Baptist Conventions that suggestions for members of the Boards of Trustees of the four colleges owned by the Convention should be made in writing to the Committee on Nominations between now and Oct. 1st, 1975. The committee chairman is: Rev. James Yates, First Baptist Church, Yazoo City 39194.

Earl Kelly,
Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Blue Mountain College

Monday, September 1 is "Blue Mountain Day" as the doors of the dormitories are opened to the students from nineteen states and three foreign countries. Excitement and anticipation begin to mount as the students arrive for the retreats and preparation for orientation activities.

The orientation program will provide students an opportunity to meet the administrative officers, students and faculty. Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 2 with registration scheduled to start Wednesday at 10:30. Many freshmen and transfer students will have their introduction to Blue Mountain's academic life with the beginning of classes at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, September 4. One of the highlights of the week of orientation is the President's Reception for the students which will be held Monday, September 1.

The completion of the 1975 Summer Session August 9 brought to a close one of Blue Mountain's most successful years. Successful in number and quality of students. There were 542 students enrolled in the various courses and programs during the year. Successful programs were initiated. The first student interns were placed on the job during the summer. The first study tour of Europe was completed in July. The Annual Bible Conference was activated August 4-8 with Dr. J. D. Grey, Dr. Robert Hamblin, Dr. Joe McKeever, Dr. James Travis and Mrs. Sibyl Warren participating on the program. The courses taught in New Albany were expanded and improved. Mrs. Sibyl Brame Warren's arrival as Dean of Students insured the success of the year. Mrs. Warren's warmth, understanding, wisdom, sincerity and depth of Christian commitment improved the quality of campus life. The Alumnae Association launched its most successful Annual Fund Drive in its history. They contributed three times as

(Continued on page 3)

Missionaries Leave Angola; Relief Efforts To Continue

LUANDA, Angola (BP) All Southern Baptist Convention missionary personnel evacuated the violence-ridden nation of Angola by automobile about Aug. 10 and were expected to arrive in Johannesburg, South Africa, about five days later. The evacuation came after the U. S. consul general strongly recommended the departure of all Americans. It reversed an earlier decision by the missionaries, in late July, to remain in Angola.

A last report, Missionary Harrison H. Pike was enroute

to South Africa with the other missionary personnel. Two couples were already in Johannesburg on leave.

Although evacuated to another country temporarily, Southern Baptist missionary efforts in the realm of relief are expected to continue in Angola. Pike and other missionary men expect to work there, at intervals, with relief projects. The evacuation does not necessarily mean permanent departure, according to the SBC Foreign Mission Board in Richmond,

but there's no word on when full missionary efforts will resume.

The missionaries, including four couples and their families and a two-year term missionary journeyman, will set up relief operations from South Africa. Blankets, medical supplies, seeds, tools and other relief supplies may be shipped into Angola through Foreign Mission Board channels. The supplies will go to the Angolans displaced by the war, including those return-

(Continued on page 3)

New President

New Orleans Seminary To Inaugurate Leavell

New Orleans - Dr. Landrum Mason Leavell II, will be inaugurated as the seventh president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in formal ceremonies September 6.

An inaugural dinner will be held Friday night, September 5 in the seminary cafeteria, with formal installation ceremonies set for Saturday morning in the Roland O.



Leavell Chapel on the seminary campus.

Dr. Leavell, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, Texas, assumed duties as president of the seminary on January 1. Dr. Leavell's appointment followed the resignation of Dr. Grady Cothen, who resigned to assume leadership of the Sunday School Board.

The evening's address will be brought by Dr. James L. Sullivan, president emeritus of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Music will be provided by Mona Goff Bond. The benediction will be brought by Dr. Duke Mc-

Call, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ray Rust, executive vice president of the New Orleans Seminary, will officiate at the Saturday morning ceremonies.

The invocation will be presented by Dr. Cothen. Greetings will be brought by Dr. Harold K. Graves, a member of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Theological Schools and president of Golden Gate Seminary, and Dr. W. Randall Lolley, president of Southeastern Seminary.

The scripture lesson by Mr. Robert S. Mann of Newnan, Ga., will be followed by the summons, issued by Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary-treasurer, executive committee, Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Robert S. Magee will conduct the Investiture proceedings. Dr. Magee is President of the Board of Trustees for New Orleans Seminary.

Following the inaugural address by Dr. Leavell, Dr. Robert L. Lee, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Louisiana Baptist Convention will issue the benediction.

World Mission Rally

By Marjean Patterson

The World Missions Rally, which is sponsored jointly by Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood, is Sept. 13, at Camp Garaywa near Clinton.

A great deal of missionary information and inspiration will be provided those who attend this one-day conference. It is designed for the entire family, with special conferences for children, youth and adults. P. R. E. school care will be available.

The star-studded lineup of outstanding program participants will include Dr. Owen Cooper, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention and currently serving on a volunteer basis as the coordinator of the involvement of lay people from our

area in home mission work.

Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Applewhite from Indonesia, Rev. and Mrs. Guy Henderson from the Philippines, Mrs. James Young of Bangladesh, Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Kellum from Vietnam and Miss Danny Stampely of Ghana will be among those representing foreign missions. Home Mis-

(Continued on page 3)

Mississippi College

A triple anniversary!

That's what Mississippi College will be celebrating as the new school session begins on Sunday, August 24, with the opening of residence halls at 1 p.m. signalling the start of the fall semester.

The 1975-76 year will be one of the most significant in the college's long history as it marks the 125th anniversary of the school

as a Baptist institution, the 150th anniversary as an educational institution, and 200th anniversary of our nation's birthday.

And, what a year it is going to be! Committees have already been in high gear for several months mapping plans for the anniversary events and the campus throughout the entire session.

It was in 1850 that Mississippi Baptists assumed ownership of Mississippi College and since that time it has flourished as a reservoir for departing knowledge to thousands of individuals who have gone out to serve in various walks of life. The college is the oldest institution of higher learning in Mississippi and the second oldest Baptist college or university in the country.

In appreciation for what the Baptist Convention and Baptist churches throughout the state have meant to it through the years, a number of special programs and activities are being scheduled both on and off campus in recognition of the 125 years of Baptist leadership.

The college became the first educational institution in the state to be recognized as a Bicentennial Campus by the Bicentennial Commission and numerous other activities and programs are planned as the Sesquicentennial and the Bicentennial are celebrated jointly.

The triple anniversary school year officially gets underway with the opening of residences on Sunday with hordes of students from all sections of Mississippi, the United States and the world expected. They will be coming not only to be a part of the anniversary year, but to take advantage of the diversified undergraduate, graduate and post graduate cur-

(Continued on page 2)

William Carey College

With an awareness of the significance of the place of Christian education in the history of our nation, William Carey College faces the bicentennial year with anticipation and gratitude.

There is anticipation because of expanding opportunities for creative Christian service to the denomination. There is gratitude for a valued tradition and an enviable record that is consistent in accomplishment and dedication. For the first time in history this

past year, more than 2000 different students engaged in study during the school year and over 1000 for the first time during summer school.

The college operating income for 1974-75 was in excess of \$23 million and is up \$375,000 over the previous year. The annual audit completed on May 31 showed not only a healthy "staying in the black" but an accumulated surplus of \$29,000. William Carey College has not shown a deficit in annual audits for over nineteen years.

A dramatic new addition to the college this year is an IBM System-3 Model 10 computer. "We are moving into the electronic world in order to run a more efficient business as well as to meet the needs of a growing number of students who want studies in computer science," commented Dr. Jerry King, chairman of the department of business administration. "Statistics show that over half of all colleges graduates enter some area of business. We are building a program to help fill this need for Christian men, and women in the business world."

Employed to teach computer science and to direct the comput-

(Continued on page 5)

Clarke College

According to President W. L. Compere and Dean Victor R. Vaughn "all systems are go" for the opening of Session 1975-76 at Clarke College residence halls will be ready for occupancy on Sunday, August 24 and the college cafeteria will open for the new session with that evening meal.

Monday, August 25 will mark the beginning of interesting and helpful orientation experiences including a general assembly for new students conducted by Dean Vaughn, constructive schedule advising, and registration. Classes will begin on Tuesday, August 26, and Monday, September 1, will be the last day for registration for full-time students.

The orientation activities will provide students with an overview of the upcoming semester and will also feature a special welcome from the Chamber of Commerce and the town of Newton. Representing the two will be Mayor Elliott McMullan, a Clarke alumnus, a former member of the Board of Trustees and a consistent friend of Clarke College. It is a continuing part of Mayor McMullan's schedule of activities to designate the opening week of the school as "Clarke College Week" in Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Compere, who have devoted 20 years of service as President and First Lady of Clarke College, are as enthusiastic in their anticipation of the

(Continued on page 3)

Missionaries To Thailand Feel Sense Of Urgency

PATAAYA, Thailand — A "new sense of urgency" is felt among Southern Baptist missionaries in Thailand, according to William N. McElrath. Surrounded geographically by Laos and Vietnam (recently closed to Southern Baptist missionaries by Communism) and with unrest in Thailand itself, the missionaries met to plan action for the coming year.

McElrath, missionary from Bandung, Indonesia, who spent a month in Thailand on special assignment, saw "new strategy, new structure and new leadership" as the result of the meeting.

The new strategy centers on the planting of New Testament churches, with all mission resources directed toward that main objective.

The new structure, permanently accepted after a trial period of three years, simplifies mission organization by placing greater responsibility in the hands of the mission administrator and executive committee.

The new leader (mission admin-

istrator) is Ronald C. Hill, who has served in nearly all phases of mission work during his 23 years in Thailand. He was appointed by R. Keith Parks, Southeast Asia area secretary, upon the recommendation of fellow missionaries.

McElrath and James B. Slack, missionary from M'lang, Philippines, presented a report following interviews with missionaries and national leaders. Their report climaxed a church growth survey.

In addition to making New Testament churches their primary objective, the missionaries voted to direct all other resources, such as institutional ministries, toward this central objective. They also voted to assign missionary personnel to an area on the basis of the response to the gospel there, instead of on the basis of population.

Expansion of work in Lao-speaking areas of Thailand was also discussed. The four missionary families formerly stationed in Laos, because of their previous experience and language study, were recognized as being uniquely equipped to lead this venture.



COMMUNICATIVE ARTS—Top photo, Janice Hinds of Pioneer, La. is in the command booth of MC's new FM radio station, WHJT.

MEDIA CENTER—Bottom photo, graduate student Ed Richardson from Puerto Rico takes advantage of a closed circuit television program on one of the color sets in the Mississippi College Media Center.

THE READING ROOM—Students and faculty take advantage of the Reading Room, top photo, at Leland Speed Library. Available for their use are more than 720 journals, magazines and other periodicals.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER—Bottom photo, Kathy Jackson, MC coed from Hazlehurst, uses one of the modern learning modules in the Learning Resources Center.

Mississippi College: Triple Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

riculums offered by the school.

The arrival of freshmen on Sunday afternoon is always a meaningful event as they scurry about to get settled in their rooms and meet roommates. Freshmen boys particularly enjoy the activities as they have the opportunity of meeting the autos of the incoming freshmen women and assist them in moving into their quarters. It's a time when some close and lasting friendships are made.

When the students report in on Sunday they will be welcomed by resident counselors in the various dormitories, plus student representatives from the civic and social organizations on campus. Refreshments will be available in some of the residences, courtesy of each of the organizations involved.

At 3:30 p.m. on Sunday the freshmen will report to Nelson Auditorium for a special session, while their parents will meet in

the Hall of Fame Room of the B. C. Rogers Student Center for a special program to be given by Rev. Robert Wall, director of church relations.

A reception for parents and freshmen is scheduled for 4:30 in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Center. Afterwards the newcomers will have the opportunity of attending the church of their choice with upperclassmen and enjoy a fellowship period afterward.

Monday, August 25, the new students will report to Nelson Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. where they will meet the leaders of the college administration and the Student Body Association. At 10 a.m. the freshmen will be able to purchase beanies and T-shirts in the Student Center, while those who did not attend Pre-School Orientation Sessions will take the re-

quired Freshmen Guidance Test in Room 310 of Nelson Hall.

At 1 p.m. on Monday the frosh will report to their faculty advisors for schedule arrangement and then at 4 p.m. they will be able to "let off steam" at a pep rally scheduled for Nelson Auditorium. Following the pep rally the Baptist Student Union will hold their annual BSU County Fair in the Student Center patio.

Academic advising will continue on Tuesday morning at 1 p.m. the freshmen and transfer students will begin the actual registration process, reporting in time segments according to the first letter of their last name. The schedule has A-G registering between 1 and 2 p.m.; H-P, from 2 to 3 p.m.; and Q-Z, from 3 to 4 p.m.

A Freshman Talent Show, sponsored by a segment of the Stu-

dent Body Association, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

Upperclassmen will begin registering on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Student Center according to the following schedule: SENIORS — A-L, 8:30 a.m.; M-Z, 9:30-11 a.m.; JUNIORS — A-L, 1-1:45 p.m.; M-Z, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; SOPHOMORES — A-L, 2:30-3:15 p.m.; and M-Z, 3:15-4 p.m. All students should check with the Registrar's Office prior to reporting for the registration process.

Individuals taking classes in the college's Evening School Program only will register at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 25, in the Student Center. A schedule of classes available can be secured from Dr. D. Gray Miley, director of the Evening School. Before reporting to the Student Center, enrollees

(Continued on page 6)



WELCOME SIGN—Beverly Bailey of Jackson and Jimmy Johnson, of Tupelo are seen admiring the Sesquicentennial welcome sign on the campus of Mississippi College. During the 1975-76 session, the college will commemorate its 150th year as an educational institution as well as pay tribute to 125 years of Baptist leadership.

Hospital: Health And Education

Mississippi Baptist Hospital is an educational as well as a health-care institution, providing opportunities to students of nursing and respiratory therapy, to technologists in radiology and medical lab work, and to keepers of medical records.

Throughout the year, medical students are getting clinical experience at the hospital. As university residents from approved university programs. They rotate through the hospital for portions of their training in internal medicine, family practice, surgery and plastic surgery.

Ministerial students get valuable experience at the hospital in the special kind of counseling needed by hospital patients and their families — often in a crisis situation when the solace a clergyman provides is so important.

These are programs offered to

college students, either directly by the hospital (through its School of Radiologic Technology established in 1952) or through affiliation with other educational institutions such as Mississippi College, Hinds Junior College, University Medical Center, Mississippi State University, William Carey College and seminaries of the area.

In addition to these programs, the hospital makes it possible for its own personnel to upgrade themselves in their respective fields, through in-service educational programs and through its Office of Staff Development and through special departmental programs.

The Office of Staff Development has offered courses in medical terminology, basic pharmacology, hospital communications, leadership in nursing, basic sup-

ervision and many other areas, utilizing closed circuit television, films, lectures and workshops.

This is in line with the stated objective of this office "to provide an opportunity for each individual employee to continue to grow and develop" in his or her job and to make pertinent resource material available to the individual with determination and initiative.

Nurses can take short courses to improve their knowledge and skills in specific areas of nursing such as coronary care, critical care, orthopedic nursing—courses which are designed to sharpen their clinical expertise and their management and supervisory skills.

The various departments, in affiliation with the professional institutions overseeing their respective areas of interest, offer additional opportunities for career betterment for those meeting specific requirements. The hospital's dietary department, for example, offers a one-year traineeship program which includes concentrated training in all areas of food administration, food production and therapeutics.

Mississippi Baptist Hospital also offers graduate training in hospital administration. It is presently affiliated with the University of Alabama, Birmingham campus, in their master's program in hospital administration. Students spend the first year on the Birmingham campus and the second year is assigned to an administrative residency under the preceptorship of the hospital's administrator. Baptist Hospital has had a number of administrative residents from both the Washington University, St. Louis and University of Alabama programs. At the present time, two administrative residents are assigned to their second year graduate work at Baptist Hospital. Upon completion of their year's approved residency, they will receive the Master of Hospital Administration degrees.

Bangladesh Mission

(Continued from page 1)

have asked for medical teams to work in the village areas so that the missionaries can do evangelistic work, as well as other work. Oftentimes they are forced by their own concern, and the demands of frightened relatives, to give band-aids for a case of peritonitis or aspirin for typhoid fever. Often they can only say, "Forgive me, but go away. I'm not a doctor and I'm busy."

A Dutch medical team came to Faridpur two years ago and averaged seeing 900 people a day for a full year. They gave shots, stitched up cuts, passed out vitamins and high-protein biscuits, washed and dressed sores, set bones, coordinated a disaster mop-up, dispensed worm medicine, taught hygiene and fam-

ily planning, and assisted their short-term surgeon in emergency surgery. Since they left, Gloria Thurman has struggled to care for and give first-aid to the mothers and children only, limiting this service to those living within her own neighborhood. Local Christians, and occasionally other missionaries, give time to scrub the scabies, wash infected cuts, and make swabs and bandages. They often see 200 mothers in the three hours of her afternoon clinic.

Local Bengalis have asked missionaries for a medical team. Some have asked so that the missionary can "get on" with other priority work; and some have asked because they know that so little medicine and help is available locally.

Can you help?

"Greater Opportunity"

When You GO Blue Mountain

Founded over 100 years ago, Blue Mountain College is a place where you can gain the fine training of a modern, humanistic liberal arts education built upon a solid foundation of Christian teaching.

BLUE MOUNTAIN FACTS

DEGREES: Four degree programs are offered including Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Education.

MAJORS: Some include art, basic science, Bible, business education, English, history, home economics, math, foreign languages, music, physical education, psychology, social science, speech and drama.

ACCREDITATION: Blue Mountain has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools since 1928.

FACULTY: Blue Mountain has a faculty-student ratio of 10-1.



BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

For further information write:
Director of Admissions,
Blue Mountain College,
Blue Mountain, MS 38610.





AT CLARKE COLLEGE—Top row, left to right, "research takes a heap o'books"; The Clarke C's sing; and "relaxation on an autumn afternoon." Bottom row, left to right: "concentration" in the lobby of Women's Residence Hall; experiment in the chemistry lab; fellow-ship between classes; and new houses for married students.

Clarke College Dean Says "All Systems Are Go"

(Continued from page 1)
beginning of their 21st session at the College as they were for the opening of their first full session 20 years ago. During this year many expressions of appreciation have come to them in recognition of their more than twenty years of productive service to Clarke and to Mississippi Baptists. Among the tributes have been a plaque from the faculty and staff, a monetary gift from the Board of Trustees and the choice of Dr. Compere's 20th anniversary as the theme of the "Development '75" Annual Fund

with the suggestion that contributors make their gifts to Clarke College Annual Fund this year in multiples of 20 — one unit for each year of President Compere's service to the College.

A prominent educator has said, "Best known teachers are the best student recruiters." Two persons being added to Clarke's official personnel surely will take places among those instructors and staff members whose capacities and influence have made them effective "student recruiters."

David Hale will join the facul-

ty, assuming the teaching responsibilities of Mrs. A. L. McGaugh, retiring dean of student affairs and valued member of Clarke's official family for 26 years. Mr. Hale, Clarke College alumnus, holds the BA degree and an MA degree in counseling from the University of South Alabama and has a Master's degree in art from East Tennessee State University. He is married to the former La Von Dennis of Athens, Tennessee, and they are the parents of three sons.

Melvyn Jolly will join the staff at the beginning of the 1975 - '76

session as director of alumni affairs and student enlistment. His duties will include responsibility for the position filled for two years by Mike Miller, who resigned recently as director of admissions to accept a position in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mr. Jolly holds the AA degree from Clarke, a Bachelor's degree from Mississippi College and a Master's degree from Delta State University. He has been serving on the faculty of the Jerseyville, Illinois, school system and on the staff as minister of music at Bethany Baptist Church, Godfrey, Illinois. Mrs. Jolly also has the AA degree from Clarke, a Bachelor's degree from Mississippi College and a Master's from Delta State University. Mr. and Mrs. Jolly have two children, Marvin and Darin.

Persons approaching Clarke

College campus from Highway 80 East become aware of a new look about the campus. The student houses owned by the Board of Ministerial Education — housing that had served a great purpose across many years but had suffered the inevitable deterioration of age — have been removed. During the past year Clarke College has built six attractive red brick duplexes at a cost of \$120,000. These provide comfortable modern air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartments for twelve families. It is anticipated that several more of these attractive duplexes will be built within the next few years as other investors are found who wish to help build for the future.

The Trustee Scholarship Program, designed and maintained by Clarke's Board of Trustees, continues to open doors to a col-

lege education for worthy young people. Also, each school year finds new scholarships added to those already established by people interested in Christian education making provision for select Clarke College students. In addition to the scholarships, the school offers a wide range of financial aid plans and student assistance. Business Manager Herbert Valentine states, "Assistance is available and I will be glad to talk with any prospective student who needs some help."

Outlook for the student who has chosen Clarke College for his or her first two years of experience in higher education is expressed accurately in the Student Handbook: "You will find here a challenging academic program, enjoyable extra-curricular activities, a friendly spirit and a warm spiritual atmosphere."

BMC Opens Dorms Labor Day

(Continued from page 1)
As the 1975-76 Academic Year unfolds, Mississippi Baptists are entering the DECADE OF ADVANCE and Blue Mountain College is launching its FORWARD PROGRAM. The new year and the new decade bring new opportunities and challenges. The college is launching its Second Century Forward Fund which is designed to provide the needed resources to thrust the college forward into its second century of service!

New curriculum opportunities will be provided to challenge today's women students to prepare for careers that are opening before them. The young woman qualified by superior education and talent has almost unlimited opportunity for moving directly from college into management training in business, industry, banking, and real estate. One of BMC's curriculum developments will prepare the student for this opportunity. Building on the excellent training program in business education, an interdisciplinary

program is being developed to include economics, accounting, business law, labor relations, urban sociology, banking, credit, industrial psychology, personnel management and other related subjects. Specialties in banking and real estate will prepare the student who wishes to narrow the field of vocational opportunity as compared with the wider more general field of business or industrial management.

The other major area of curriculum development will be in preparation for church vocations. Increasingly, large multi-staff churches are seeking persons to serve as directors of business, financial, property, and personnel affairs. There is not a college in northeast Mississippi training persons for this vocational calling. BMC is uniquely prepared to offer this training. It has a strong Religion and Business Department. There is also a need for both men and women adequately trained in the combined fields of Christian education, church music, family life activities and youth leadership. An expansion of the course offerings in the Bible Department

together with interdisciplinary courses in education, psychology, music and sociology will provide the basis for this much needed church worker. The Second Century Forward Fund will provide the means for starting these forward looking programs.

"People are beginning to look to us because we care about our students," BMC President Harold Fisher said. "We set up programs to meet the individual needs and we are very contemporary."

Students are permitted a wide selection from the various disciplines and more options in satisfying degree requirements. Participation in the College Level Examination Program is encouraged. Students may take examinations in areas in which they are proficient and college credit will be awarded when a minimum score of fifty is obtained. A student may earn up to thirty semester hours credit in the program.

The schedule is also more flexible. The college offers a late afternoon - evening program for those who cannot participate in the regular daily schedule. Blue Mountain has implemented its philosophy of education beyond the campus. A center has been established in New Albany. A cooperative relationship exists between the college and the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. Students in the medical technology program study three years of campus and one year in the Medical Center in Tupelo. The Mental Health Complex in Tupelo is used for laboratory experiences for the students.

The concern for each individual student is the hallmark of BMC and flexible scheduling and multiple programs are only two ways the college responds to individual needs. The mature student who has a family is encouraged to continue her education. A Nursery School, Kiddie Kollage, is provided for group care services to make it possible for the young mother to complete her education earlier and with a greater degree of satisfaction. The daily program for children in the 3 to 5 age group makes it possible for the mothers to bring the children to college with them! Age is one of the parameters of diversity. It is the plan to strengthen the program by providing continuing education opportunities which prepare older students to enter new fields of learning for personal satisfaction or for career goals.

(Continued on page 5)



This dormitory room at WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE

didn't just happen!

It was created by a student bit by bit with odds and ends . . .

Bargain-shopping, repairing and painting took patience and time.

An array of color and a flair for design provided warmth.

Growing plants added life!

The personal touch saw potential give birth to reality.

And the finished product is delightful to behold and functional in service.

We like to think of our college as being in the "creative" business. Young lives, searching for unity, form and purpose,

Find they can "put it all together" at William Carey College.

Talents mix with dreams to produce viable goals.

Academic struggle adds color; faculty concern gives warmth.

A multiplicity of choices weaves the design.

Christian fellowship polishes and shines the rough edges . . .

And the finished product is delightful to behold and functional in service!

William Carey College

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Leave Angola . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ing from living several years as refugees north of Angola. A summer missionary, Bo Jackson, a student at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Tex., also evacuated; will return to the United States because his term has been completed. Two new missionary journeymen assigned to Angola will join the Angolan missionaries in Johannesburg as soon as travel arrangements are completed and visas secured.

The fighting between Angola's three political factions has left hundreds dead and sections of the capital of Luanda without power and water. Each faction wants control of the Angolan government, which will receive independence from Portugal on November 11.

Missionary families relocating in Johannesburg include the Pikes, the Curtis L. Dixons, the James V. Hollands and Albert C. Suttons Jr. Tress Miles is the journeymen going to Johannesburg. Journeymen Janice Porter and Richard Smith will join them.



Dr. and Mrs. Applewhite

World Mission Rally Soon

(Continued from page 1)
sions will be ably represented by Rev. and Mrs. Dolton Haggan and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Vandercook. The program will feature a missions fair, small group conferences with the missionaries and the missionaries who are present will serve as hosts at the luncheon tables in order for those who attend to be able to meet and talk with the missionaries.

Cost for the conference will be \$2.50, which includes lunch. Those desiring to attend should call or write the Brotherhood Department, Box 530, Jackson, Ms. 39205 in order to make reservations for the meeting, especially for the noon meal.

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

Baptists And Christian Education

Baptists in the South have been interested in Christian education almost from the beginning of their existence. Although there was, in the early years, a trend toward Baptists using an uneducated ministry, this very soon gave way to the demand for training for these men who were to lead the churches and this brought the desire for educational opportunities for other people as well.

In the early nineteenth century tax-supported education had not yet developed, even at the high-school level, so Baptists and other Christian groups began to establish academies. Often these were privately owned, but had the backing of the churches. During the period before 1860 hundreds of such Baptist schools were organized. Most were small schools, and almost all were wiped out by the Civil War, but many came back to life, or new ones were established during the Reconstruction Days.

The Southern Baptist Encyclopedia says that probably at least 600 Baptist academies and other educational institutions came into existence under Baptist auspices during the period 1800-1920. These institutions of secondary education served their day and time, and most of them passed off the scene as the present day plan of tax-

supported public schools developed.

Baptists also early became involved in establishment of institutions of higher learning. They shared in support of Rhode Island College (now Brown University), and later in Columbian College in Washington, established under leadership of Luther Rice. Southern states began to want their own schools, however, and South Carolina led the way with Furman in 1825. Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama, and Virginia all followed suit, and all established colleges between 1830 and 1840. Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, and Missouri, and Mississippi had them by 1851. Others quickly followed, and even though the Civil War took a heavy toll, most of the institutions continued to live, and others were established in the last part of the century, and the early part of the twentieth. The first Southern Baptist seminary was established in 1850. As the years passed Southern Baptists developed the principle of allowing the states to own and control the colleges while the national convention controlled the seminaries, the plan which still is in use today.

In 1955 there were 30 senior colleges, 21 junior colleges, and five seminaries, plus one seminary jointly supported by Southern Bap-

tists and National Baptists. Today the number is 43 senior colleges, and universities, 10 junior colleges, and six seminaries. In addition there are several Bible schools. This does not count a number of independent institutions supported by churches and associations of the convention.

Mississippi Baptists shared in the concern for Christian education, and the Southern Baptist Encyclopedia says that "at least 15" schools were established prior to the Civil War. One of these was Judson Institute in Hinds County which was established in 1835, had a precarious existence including merger with Middleton Literary and Theological Institute, but finally died in 1845. Some other institutes and colleges were established in the Reconstruction era. However, the convention education program actually centers in the five institutions the denomination owns today.

Mississippi College had been established in 1825, but did not become a Baptist institution until it was given to Mississippi Baptists in 1850. Blue Mountain College was established by the Lowery family in 1873, and was given to the convention in 1919. William Carey College was started as South Mississippi College in 1906, later became Mississippi Woman's College and came under Baptist convention control in 1911. Clarke College was established in 1907, and became an institution of the state convention in 1914. The Mississippi Baptist Hospital also actually is an institution of special training, and schools of nursing are maintained at two of the colleges.

Today these five institutions serve Mississippi Baptists, and the whole state, in perhaps the most effective manner of their history. Their combined enrollment for this year should be the largest ever, and they offer the broadest curriculum, and probably the finest training of all of their years of service. When one thinks of the schools, of the arts and sciences, of education, of business, of music, of nursing, and now this year at Mississippi College, of the school of law, he recognizes how broad is the field of study offered by the institutions.

Their greatest strength is that they are Christian, and Baptist, schools. Each of them continues to operate under the basic Christian principles upon which it was founded. They serve the denomination well as they provide trained leadership in the Christian vocations, and also as they prepare young people to be positively Christian in other fields of work. The institutions have not allowed the widespread secularism of the times to overwhelm them, but continue to provide education in a Christian atmosphere, and with strong Christian influence.

Mississippi Baptists are proud of their institutions of higher learning and the contribution they are making today. The denomination is making an effort to provide the type of support they believe that the institutions deserve.

Back To College

It is that time again! Time for tens of thousands of young people to go to the college campuses of the nation.

Of course, that statement does not mean exactly what it once did. Now, most of the schools operate on an almost continuous basis, and large numbers of students attend school the year around. Moreover, increasing numbers of them now commute, so that "going to college" does not mean what it once did.

Nevertheless, in general thinking, late summer and early fall is the time when a new school year begins for many, and we are looking at it in that way as we present this issue of the Baptist Record. We know that thousands of young people from Mississippi Baptist homes will be going to some institution of higher learning within the next few days or weeks, many of them for the first time.

Of these, many will be going to our own Baptist institutions in this and other states, while even larger numbers will be going to the tax-supported institutions. In either case they will be entering new experiences and finding new friends, as they grow more and more into maturity, and as they prepare themselves for their chosen vocations.

We rejoice that on every campus they can find Christian friends and Christian faculty members. They also will find churches near the campus where they will be warmly welcomed, and have opportunity

for worship and Christian service.

On each Mississippi campus is the student program. The Baptist Student ministry of Southern Baptists and Mississippi Baptists, is one of the finest such programs provided by any denomination. There are student directors on almost every campus in the state, active Baptist Student Unions on those campuses, and Baptist student centers on most of them.

Many of us can look back on our college years now in the past, and remember how the BSU was such a blessing in helping us to become oriented to the new life on the college campuses, in leading us in finding new friends, in opening doors for Christian service on the campus, and in giving us a place of security and strength in the strange new world we had entered.

The Baptist Student Union still offers all of those and much more today. We would urge every Baptist student to become acquainted with Baptist Student leadership, and to become involved in Baptist student work as soon as you get to college. Even if you commute, and will be continuing to work in your own home church, there still will be opportunity to become a part of the Baptist Student Union life through noon day prayer meetings and other activities.

As you go "back to college" or "to college" just know that your Lord is there too, and that He wants to go with you through college, as well as through all the rest of your life.

NEWEST BOOKS

Mississippians Contribute To Lesson Annual

ADULT LIFE AND WORK LESSON ANNUAL, 1975-76 (Convention Press, paper, \$3.50, 410 pp.) At least four Mississippians are among the 36 writers who prepared this supplementary guide for use with the Life and Work Sunday School studies. The four are Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of First, Hattiesburg; Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor of Calvary, Jackson; Dr. Levon Moore, director of missions, Attala Association, and Bryant Cummings, director, Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. The commentary provides careful exposition, teaching suggestions, and other helpful enrichment material for aiding in clarity, depth of interpretation, and response to Bible truth. Suitable applications and illustrations help to show the significance of these Bible truths for contemporary living.

BROADMAN COMMENTS, International Sunday School Lessons, 1975-1976 by Donald F. Ackland (Broadman, paper, 397 pp., \$3.50) For six years Dr. Ackland, with thorough Bible knowledge and lively writing style, has prepared the section on "Studying the Bible." Three writers for this new volume who did "Applying the Lesson" sections are E. Hermond Westmoreland, W. C. Fields, and Olan H. Runnels. "Teaching the Class" suggestions are by Annie Ward Byrd and Elmer L. Gray. A new feature of the popular commentary is an index of all Bible passages studied in Uniform Lessons for 1971-75.

TARBELL'S TEACHER'S GUIDE to the International Sunday School Lessons, 1975-76 edited by Frank S. Mead (Fleming H. Revell, 413 pp., \$4.95) This all-new 71st edition includes such unusual features as RSV, KJV plus The Living Bible texts; sparkling illustrations; practical teaching suggestions; detailed historical, geographical and biographical backgrounds; a complete listing of appropriate audio-visual aids. It is a commentary that is appropriate for all denominations and for all age groups.

PELOUBET'S NOTES, 1975-76, International Lessons, by Ralph Earle (Baker, paper, 388 pp., \$4.95) Each Sunday's material presents a Scripture selection for devotional reading; the background lesson passage for adults, youth, and children; daily Bible readings; lesson aim; lesson introduction; lesson outline; a suggested introduction to the lesson for adults and youth; concepts for children; the lesson commentary; discussion questions; and contemporary application. Well organized and well written, this commentary is a complete teaching aid for use in all denominations.

'THE LIGHT TO SEE' BIBLE STUDY PRAYER GUIDE FOR PHASE ONE (Heritage '76) OF THE BICENTENNIAL, written by Rev. John De Vries, director, Project Philip, World Home Bible League (available from World Home Bible League, South Holland, Illinois 60473), for 60 cents each; 25 or more, 55c each; 50 or more, 50c each, postpaid.)

This book is the first in a series of three study guides designed for the three phases of the Bicentennial. These study guides are intended for use in inreach and outreach—for spiritual growth within a congregation and for evangelism within the community.

THE STRUCTURE OF SERMONS by Withrow T. Holland (LeRoi Publishers, Orlando, Fla., paper, 192 pp.) This book of basic homiletics discusses various types of sermon structure and then follows with sermons that demonstrate the different types.

AN HONEST SEARCH FOR A RIGHT-EOUS LIFE by David A. Hubbard (Tyndale, \$1.45, paper, 128 pp.) A practical and gifted theologian comes to grips with basic issues confronting the "jet set" of our so-called independent generation.

TULLUS IN THE DEADLY WHIRLPOOL (David C. Cook, paper, \$1.25, 108 pp.) For children, this is another exciting book about Tullus, a warrior for Christ in a pagan world. It is in comic-book format.

CORNED BEEF, KNISHES, AND CHRIST by Zola Levitt (Tyndale, \$1.45, 145 pp., paper) Popular writer, Zola Levitt, hilariously and with penetrating insight, describes his young years in a Jewish ghetto and his present life in a Christian community, and the events that led from one to the other.



PUTTY IN HIS HANDS

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Much Good The Record Brings To Me

Dear Friends:

It has been good to receive THE BAPTIST RECORD as a missionary gift from the editor to a missionary pastor with the only Baptist church in the inner Rio city!

It is good to read about the anniversary number 100 (one hundred) of the First Baptist Church, Biloxi and to learn even more about the 142nd anniversary of Carrollton Baptist Church. It sounds well to hear about the home coming of those churches and the joy we can feel in such memories! Yes, the Carrollton Baptist Church, that was affiliated to the Mississippi Baptist Convention in 1838 just 43 years before the first missionary couple from America arrived in Brazil!

I think about our Hope Baptist Church to complete nine years August 13! We were 19 in the day of the organization. Last Sunday we had overflow congregations in the morning and night services, with people going back home for impossibility to enter the building and more than 20 accepting Jesus! And through radio, this morning, 9:30 a.m., I have already spoken through eight stations, in programs carried by the Bible School of the Air.

I have to say that the Mississippi Baptist churches have a lot to do with Haydee and me and our ministry. In fact, Crystal Springs, Yazoo City, our "Mother" Rosalee Appleby, Dr. Odle and Mabel back in those days as today, the Coopers, and so many friends have helped to build our lives and to serve, through us, Jesus Christ.

As I read with emotion and gratitude about these churches of over one hundred years I praise God! They have not yet grown old. They are keeping the pace and carrying the WORD. May their years multiply.

And thank God for BAPTIST RECORD that brings so much to build every week!

Pastor David Gomes
Caxia Postal 866-ZC00
20,000 RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

Old Ladies Home

Appreciates Support

Dear Friends,

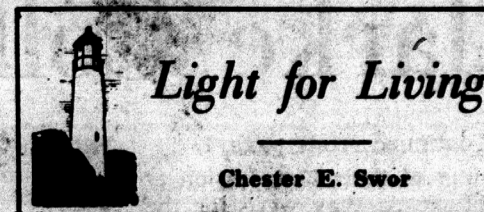
The Old Ladies Home has been supported for many years by your generosity. We want to express again our appreciation for enabling us to maintain a home for elderly ladies of Mississippi. The Home was organized in 1902 by a group of ladies who saw a need for those who were left homeless and without sufficient means of support.

Operated by a Board composed of women who served voluntarily, our Home is a comfortable and happy residence for our elderly ones.

Please help us again this year by sending your contribution to our Treasurer:

Mrs. Dudley Phelps
420 East Fortification Street
Jackson, Mississippi 39202
Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Fred Wallace, President
Board of Managers

HILLS AND VALLEYS AND OTHER POEMS by Lois I. Carver and Kathryn Carver (Vantage, 33 pp., \$3.95) A book of refreshingly simple and sincere inspirational poems. The authors are sisters, both born in Ocean Springs, Ms. One of the best poems is "Fantasy," beginning "If I could bottle April or put it under glass..."



But I Live Here!

A friend once told me of traveling with her husband and children through a vast, almost-desert section of the West, in which there would be often fifty or more miles of apparently uninhabited acres. A residence might well have no neighboring houses for miles around, and the residents of any house could hardly expect more than a rare guest to drop in.

This friend said that they stopped their family car in front of such an isolated residence in order to fill their water jug with fresh water. Noticing that the interior of the house was immaculately kept, my friend said to the lady of the house, "How remarkably neat and attractive you keep your house—particularly, since visitors must be infrequent."

The lady of the house looked surprised by that comment and said quickly, "Why shouldn't I keep everything neat? I live here." My friend said that she felt actually reproved in that she had evidently implied that one kept one's house well only for the eyes of visitors and not for the satisfaction of one's own spirit.

That episode brought into my thinking several relevant questions:

1. Why shouldn't we keep our thinking straight and orderly: we live with our thoughts, and eventually live as we have thought?

2. Why shouldn't we keep our hearts clean and free of antagonistic emotions toward others: we live with our emotions, and those emotions are likely to affect both mental health and physical health eventually?

3. Why shouldn't we eliminate secret sins; for, though the world about us may not know of them, our inner best selves know and reprove?

4. Why shouldn't we be completely honest in all of our contemplations and plans, for, after all, only an honest inner life can give us the priceless gift of self respect? A beloved poet said long ago that we have to live with ourselves and ought to strive to be fit for ourselves to know!

A personal and needful prayer for all of us was offered long ago by the Psalmist: "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

(Published by special arrangement with Dr. Chester Swor, 902 Whitworth Street, Jackson, Mississippi.)

A lot of people have the gift of gab, others the gift of grab.

There is more than one way to make a fortune, but most of us would be satisfied with just one.

When you meet temptation, turn to the right.

The Baptist Record

515 Mississippi Street
Jackson, Miss. 39201

Joe T. Odle Editor
Don McGregor Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Editorial Associate
William H. Sellers Bus. Manager

Official Journal of The
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD

Earl Kelly

Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The Baptist Building
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: J. B. Fowler, McComb; George Lips, Indianapolis; Henry Harris, West Point; Hardy Denham, Newton; James Carr, Jackson; Ferrell Cork, Aberdeen.

Subscription \$3.00 a year payable in advance. Published weekly except week of July 4 and Christmas.
Second Class Postage paid at Jackson, Mississippi.
The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



CAREY GETS READY FOR BICENTENNIAL — Four members of a much larger official Carey Bicentennial Committee pay tribute to the number one symbol of the nationwide celebration—the American flag. Left to right are Dr. Joseph M.

Ernest, chairman of the committee (academic vice-president), Professor Jack Rogers, Dr. James Downey and student government representative Bettie Gail Dunaway.

Carey To Offer Course In Biblical Archaeology

Biblical Archaeology will be offered in the evenings during the fall semester at William Carey College, according to an announcement by Dr. Don Stewart, chairman of the department of religion and philosophy.

Offering three semester hours of credit, the regular course, numbered Biblical Studies 406, will meet on Thursday evenings. Professor for the study will be Dr. William Clawson, former Southern Baptist missionary to Mexico for 15 years who has been on the William Carey College faculty in the religion department for the past 10 years.

For further information concerning Biblical Archaeology please contact either Dr. Stewart or Dr. Clawson at 582-5051.



THE PRESIDENT AND HIS FAMILY — Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Noonkester and their children, Myron and Lila, pose in the president's home at William Carey College. Dr. Noonkester has been president of William Carey College for nineteen years. Both children have been born during his presidency.

William Carey

(Continued from page 1)

er program is Lloyd Badgett, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in computer science. His wife, an accomplished computer operator, will assist Badgett.

During the year William Carey College entered the graduate field in education. Under the dynamic leadership of Dr. Hugh Dickens, vice president for development and director of the graduate program, the master's degree in education has been sought by overwhelming numbers of students, primarily those already engaged in public school teaching. To accommodate many who have completed their work this summer the first August commencement in history was held on August 10. The graduate program in church music and music education continues to grow.

The William Carey College School of Nursing, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, has reached its fifth year of operation with a program so greatly in demand that applications for admission arrive daily in large numbers.

The department of religion and philosophy continues to attract numerous ministerial students in addition to those entering the new church vocations program. Working closely with the office of the chaplain and the Baptist Student Union, these students are involved in Christian service projects, in local church internships, and in part-time church employment throughout South Mississippi. This fall two recent Carey graduates are leaving for service in Africa as journeymen under the Foreign Mission Board. Recent statistics also show that Carey graduates rank third in the convention in appointment as career missionaries.

Special campus-wide events during the past year claimed the attention of community and church friends as well as students and faculty. A church administration conference, featuring Dr. Landrum Leavell and sponsored by the Carey Alumni Association, was held in April. The fourth CALL conference for dedicated high school students seeking direction in Christian vocations was also held in April. The Mississippi Folklore Society, with Dr. James

Downey, Carey professor, serving as president, presented a highly-acclaimed program of performances and workshops during the spring. The annual Staley Lecture Series featured popular youth leader Bill Lawson from Houston.

One of the highlights of the year was the Great Day With Missions held in October. Joining hands with the Foreign Mission Board, William Carey College sponsored a day-long event in which pastors and auxiliary ministries, plus their wives, came to the campus for in-depth dialogue concerning the need for greater cooperation in missions. Included in the day's events was a celebration of William Carey College's First Founders' Day. The closing event of the evening was a colorful mission youth gathering that included over 1,000 persons.

The 1975 Homecoming, held on February 8, not only included the largest number of returning alumni to their alma mater but featured the dedication of newly renovated Tatum Court, traditional administrative building on the campus.

A definite highlight of the year was the receiving of a charter for Carey from the national leadership organization, Omicron Delta Kappa. Carey was the only school in the nation to receive a charter during the year and the first in the history of the prestigious group to include women in the charter membership.

Recent excitement at Carey was a new summer theater program called Carey Summer Showcase. Under the direction of Professor Obra Quave a dinner-theater was provided from June 13 to July 12. Totally student written, performed and produced, the Showcase provided scholarships for talented students as well as summer entertainment for the community.

"The future of William Carey College appears brighter than ever," commented President J. Ralph Noonkester.

Trustees Honor Noonkesters

The 15-man Board of Trustees of William Carey College has honored Dr. Ralph Noonkester and his family with a special resolution in appreciation for outstanding achievement and performance. Dr. Noonkester has been president of the college 19 years.

"WHEREAS, the recent achievements of members of the family of Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of the college, give occasion to the Board of Trustees to inventory the fortunate position the institution enjoys by reason of the Almighty having brought the Noonkester family to us, these achievements, among others, consisting of recognition of achievement and scholarship recognition that has come to Myron Noonkester from Duke University and from other sources, and consisting of invitation by boards of accrediting commissions to Dr. Noonkester to engage in a study of methods relating to

accreditation, these studies to be conducted in several prestigious institutions of higher learning in Great Britain, as well as other exemplary achievements by Dr. Noonkester, Mrs. Noonkester, Myron Noonkester, Lila Noonkester and Mrs. Hopkins;

"NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Trustees that recognition be given to these achievements, that the Board of Trustees express its commendation to the Noonkester family by reason of these accomplishments and matters of recognition, and its gratitude to the Almighty for placing in our midst persons such as the Noonkester family who exemplify both qualities of outstanding leadership and qualities of Christian humility; that we implore the Almighty to give this family and to our school many additional years of harmonious, progressive, and above all Christlike leadership."

Blue Mountain

(Continued from page 3)

much as in previous years which is an increase of 337.6%.

The quality of the educational program is dependent upon the faculty. Blue Mountain College has been fortunate to maintain a faculty which is committed in the finest principles of Christian education. Two additions will increase the quality of the faculty: Dr. Douglas C. Bain, Jr., a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will teach Greek; and Mrs. Kathy Voyles will teach Speech and Drama.

An expanded student recruitment program will be continued this year. Last year Student Development Councils were formed by alumnae representing different sections of the Mid-South. Council areas include Jackson and Central Mississippi; Memphis - East Arkansas - West Tennessee; North Mississippi and Nashville - Murfreesboro - Middle Tennessee. All began operations in the Fall and have made a significant difference in the recruiting program. The students who choose Blue

Mountain like the personal approach and genuine concern which is evident from the first contact all the way through the senior year. "We've got much of the same course offerings as other colleges and universities, only we have the Christian environment and commitment along with the time which makes the program so much more personal," President Fisher states emphatically.

"When our representatives talk about this kind of thing plus their own personal experiences at Blue Mountain, it has a real impact on prospective students and we expect it to have a dramatic effect on bringing more students to our campus," he said.

"It's a different era, a different time here at Blue Mountain and we think we have the educational opportunities as well as the educational challenges to provide a quality education for students throughout Mississippi and the Mid-South area. That's why we say, THERE ARE GREAT OPPORTUNITIES IF YOU GO BLUE MOUNTAIN!"



The OLD and the NEW: Girls arriving for the 103rd Session—BUT not by train as in days of old.



PRAYER PARTNER dedication services are held each semester.



CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION AT BLUE MOUNTAIN — Not just beautiful girls on the hill side, but beautiful lives on the inside. A group of the

girls return from Noonday Prayer Services at the college.



KIDDLE KOLLAGE—Some of Blue Mountain's most PROMISING students enrolled in the Kiddle Kollage. The program provides a nursery-kindergarten experience for the children and makes it possible for their parents to continue their studies at BMC.



TO THE MARKET PLACE—Katherine Smith of Ripley, medical technology student, was the first at BMC to receive academic credit for past work experience in her field of study. Assisting in the new program were Dr. Les Knight (left), Chairman, Science Division at BMC, and Jerry McLemore, head of Medical Technology School, Tippah County Hospital.



PING PONG, ANYONE? — Pricilla D'mello, a sophomore at Blue Mountain College and the current National Amateur Table Tennis Champion in Kenya, East Africa, offers some tips on the game to Deborah Nolan, sophomore from Bruce.



SNOW SKIING—Teri Outlaw (left) of Sauk Village, Ill., and Barbara Fisher of Blue Mountain prepare for the school's 3rd annual snow skiing trip to the French Swiss Ski College in Boone, N. C.

Roster Local BSU Organizations 1975-76

Monday will find the nursing

The curriculum provides the foundation for those who wish to begin graduate study in nursing following four years of academic and clinical experience. Each nursing graduate of the college will be eligible to take the State Board test pool examination to become a licensed registered nurse.

Welch has suggested that Illinois Baptists form a prayer chain, stretching from the Indiana to Missouri lines, on July 4, 1976, to commemorate the bicentennial and hopes that other states will follow suit.

Submitted by State Department of Student Work - Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director

SCHOOL OF NURSING—Mrs. Marion Bassett, center, Dean of the School of Nursing at Mississippi College looks over the plans for the new Nursing and Home Economics building on the site of the future structure. Examining the plans with her are nursing students James Catrett of Pascagoula, and Vicki Lynn Vickery of Raymond.



With 125 years of support from the Mississippi Baptist Convention, the college takes pride in its association with the denomination.

No major physical changes have taken place on campus since the last school year, although new sidewalks have been poured on some sections of the campus and other general sprucing has taken place as the anniversary year approaches. The dedication of the new library wing and Media Center is scheduled for first semester and groundbreaking for a new building to house the School of Nursing and Home Economics Department is on the agenda for fall.

CHURCH BUSES

New, Used, Conventional & Van
New & Used School Buses
Mississippi Bus Sales, Inc.
Hwy. 60 East, York, Pa. 17399 Phone 939-79
York Bus Body Installation

Growing As A Witness

By William J. Falls

Matthew 5:13-16; Acts 4:13-16;
8:4-8, 26-40; Romans 1:14-17
1 Peter 3:13-16

When some people read that title, they will think, "How can I grow? I haven't even started yet." But you will probably know better; after all, in one sense, they have been witnessing ever since their professed their faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. To the non-Christian, every word and deed by a known Christian is a kind of witness. Real beliefs and values show up unconsciously as we talk and relate to other people. If we are really committed to Christ's pattern for life, kindness, integrity, and hope will show up in conversation and deeds. That will be a witness to our Master and God. Most believers need to grow from that base to a level of testimony or forthright dialogue with those who need Christ.

The Lesson Explained
LIGHT MAKES A DIFFERENCE
(Matt. 5:13-16)

These verses present the very next idea after the Beatitudes at the beginning of the Sermon on the Mount. They were addressed to his disciples, not just the twelve, and they reveal a little of how Jesus felt about those who were learning from him about life and God. As salt, they were to be a preservative in society. Because of their relationship to Jesus, they were different from others, and they had something that could help them. But if they should lose that something—that saltiness—they would have no preserving effect and would be useless to Christ's purpose. When that happened to salt, it was thrown into the street.

So also is light different from the darkness, and Jesus called his followers "the light of the world." As such they cannot avoid

being seen, just like a city on a hilltop. After all, that is what a lamp (better than candle) is for. Why would anyone go to the trouble of lighting a lamp only to



The other Sunday morning while the announcements were being made, I looked around the congregation from my third row in the choir vantage point. Near the front I saw a young lady, Carol Grayson, interpreting by sign language for her friend sitting next to her. Carol appeared to know what she was doing, yet the thoughts ran through my mind, I wonder how long she's been doing sign language—wonder if she misses any signs—wonder if the friend really knows what Bob McKee is saying through Carol's hands.

Immediately the answer came when the deaf friend smiled and raised her hand. For the announcement which was being made went something like this, "We are so happy to have all of you who visit with us today. We want to know who you are and where you are so that our ushers can give you a visitor's card. On the card you will find a ribbon which we want you to attach to your coat, so that our people may know you are visiting and welcome you properly after the service. Now, if you are a visitor, would you please raise your hand. . ."

It was here that the smile came and the hand went up—proof enough of two things: Carol knew what she was doing, and her friend's response indicating understanding resulted in her doing what she was supposed to do.

Our interpretation of Jesus to a lost person is sort of like that, isn't it? I'm afraid we have too few smiles and raised hands, though.

Reckon they can't see what we're saying for what we're doing?

hide it under a bushel basket? Just as the lamp is placed on its stand to illuminate the room, so Christians are expected to shine through their lives and good deeds so that men will praise the Father in heaven. Only light can make a difference in darkness, and Jesus expected his followers to have that kind of transforming effect on the world.

A DEACON EVANGELIST
(Acts 8:4-6)

After Stephen was martyred, the young rabbi Saul seemed to mount his own personal campaign against the believers. As he went from house to house and hauled people off to jail, other believers left the city in a hurry. But they did not keep quiet about their new faith; they turned their traveling into an evangelistic campaign.

One prominent layman in the Jerusalem church, Philip, one of the seven deacons, went to the city of Samaria and told the people about the Christ. The fact that this Greek-speaking Jew would go into Samaria reveals the kind of concern and liberal attitude (instead of rigid Jewish orthodoxy) shown also by Jesus in John 4. It was a good combination with evangelistic zeal. The Samaritans "paid close attention to what Philip said," and remarkable things were accomplished there.

READY TO PREACH TO ALL MEN (Rom. 1:14-17)

Paul made it quite clear that he had a definite sense of obligation to witness to Gentiles. When he referred to Greeks (v. 14), he included everybody who could speak Greek; the Barbarians were those Gentiles who spoke other languages. These were the educated and the ignorant. Because of God's gift of grace to him, Paul was indebted to all of them as a preacher of the gospel.

Then in verses 16-17 he declared the theme of the whole book of Romans. The gospel might not be widely known and not accepted by the rich and influential people, but Paul was not ashamed of it. He knew what it had done for him and for others, both Jews and Gentiles.

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

Life's Little Blessings

By Bill Duncan

Ecc. 2:24-26; 3:11-13; 9:8-10;
12:1, 13-14

Do we need to brush with death to recognize the many blessings we take for granted? Commonplace blessings too often go unrecognized. Our sense of appreciation responds easily to extraordinary blessings but dulls all those senseless in the midst of daily mercies. Let us be careful to acknowledge God's goodness and providence in the ordinary course of events as well as in the unusual and dramatic incidents.

A man was relating his miraculous escape from a burning commercial liner in which several fellow passengers had perished. A friend replied,

"I have had an even more remarkable experience. I have taken that same flight, not once but many times. There has never been any crash, nor fire, nor loss of a single life. I think I have cause for greater thanksgiving!"

Running tap water instead of a well-drawn water; gas or electric heat instead of laborious wood-carrying; rapid travel by car to places which two generations back would have required a day's travel by horse and buggy; efficient, timesaving electrical appliances; and availability of doctors are just a few families favors frequently forgotten.

In "searching for life's meaning" the preacher or teacher in the book of Ecclesiastes discovered the blessings he had taken for granted. In looking at his life he found much which he could say was good.

Many times in trying to counsel with a depressed person who says, "My life is a terrible mess, everything is bad," I try to get him to find one thing that is good. Then I try to head him from that one idea to a series of ideas that speak of good. Too many people are looking for riches-happiness, success, etc.—and they have an acre of diamonds in their back yard.

When one cannot eat, work or expect to live, he may discover how wonderful it is to have the basic things of life. I never will forget how happy my father was to go back to work when he was

unable to work for ten months. I often say that no one would have my job but I am glad that I have it. As a result of labor, we can gain a livelihood too by bread. The sole purpose of life is not just to provide the daily necessities of life but it is good to feel the blessing of our "daily bread."



At Work On Guam

A Georgia marine brought four marine friends to Marianas Baptist Church, Agat, Guam. Following the morning service these five marines had dinner at the pastor's home. Around the table the joy of the Christian life was shared along with how to be saved.

What did the Holy Spirit do with all of this? He brought conviction and faith in Christ resulting in three of the four newcomers trusting Christ and following him in baptism and church membership. One of these marines told of writing home to his family and fiancée and telling of his new life in Christ only to have his engagement broken and the family to write back saying they did not want a Jesus freak in their family. In the midst of all of this, he was still praising the Lord for salvation. Another testified of the difference of the life with Christ and a former life of witchcraft and devil worship.

This is possible because of the Cooperative Program. The Cooperative Program makes it possible for Parkes and me to be here as missionaries. The Cooperative Program helped place the Marianas Baptist Church on Guam to minister to marines and others who need to know of the love of Christ.

The world's greatest program is God's plan of salvation. Man's greatest plan of supporting God's plan is our Southern Baptist Cooperative Program. Praise the Lord for it. Mrs. L. Parkes Marler Guam

Our daily life can be an ordinary routine of eating, sleeping, working and going but it can all be enjoyable. "Apart from God, who can eat or who can have enjoyment?" (Ecc. 2:25). Recognizing God in all of life is the first step of enjoying life. All our life, bread and work came from the hand of God.

Children take for granted the ordinary things of life. I never can forget going away from home to college. I missed many things. One of those ordinary blessings was the privilege of going to the refrigerator and getting anything to eat I wanted. But the home is more than a place to eat and sleep. The home where love is can be a secure haven of rest.

Man needs the love of a wife to complete his life. "The home is the completing step in the preparation for man in his efforts to rule over creation. To abandon God's ideals for the home is to abandon man's finest aid in the struggle of life aside from God himself." One should look on the joys of domestic life as the reward of one's earthly labor, as a gift of God.

The preacher or teacher started out saying all life is "vanity"—an empty nothingness. But when he began to realize the goodness of God, he came to the conclusion that life is wonderful when lived with the idea that "God is in control."

Thus he is faced with the idea that all men will experience the judgment of God. All men should learn to fear and obey God. A proper respect for God gives meaning and purpose to life.

Life that is lived without God results in despair, disappointment and defeat.

Thompson Pastor Given New Car

Thompson Church of Rt. 2, Smithdale, recently presented a new automobile to its pastor, Rev. Jimmie T. Smith, upon completion of renovation of the sanctuary, educational space and addition of an educational area. This new area consists of four Sunday School rooms, a pastor's study, fellowship area and kitchen.

Oscar Lee Wells, chairman of deacons, presented the car on behalf of the church and friends.

TWO SYMBOLS OF QUALITY

... the Gold Medallion, assuring homeowners of modern living at its finest ... and Ready Kilowatt, symbolizing an investor owned company Helping build Mississippi.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT
Helping Build Mississippi!

Afraid you're going deaf?

Chicago, Ill. — A Government report on hearing problems, and how they can be helped, is being offered free to anyone answering this advertisement.

The illustrated 32-page report discusses all the common hearing problems. It also tells how medicine, surgery and aids can help.

This U.S. Government report doesn't sell anything but is full of helpful facts. Write for your copy now. There's no cost and certainly no obligation. Thousands of copies have already been mailed so write today to Dept. 4696, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill.

★ BUSES ★

SUPERIOR SALES CO.
1555 W. Northside Dr.
Jackson, MS 39206
Phone (601) 952-5213

OLD BIBLES REBOUND
A price, binding and style to meet every need. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Write for illustrated price folder.
"Internationally known specialists"
NORRIS BOOKBINDING CO.
Box 305-C - Greenwood Miss. 39300

NEW AND USED BUSES

Complete Stock from 12 to 64 Passengers

BUS SUPPLY CO., INC.
Hwy. 98 E.—P.O. Box 502
McCOMB, MS 39648

Phones: Office (601) 684-2900
Home (601) 684-5874 or 684-6876

★ america's favorite spa ★

Family activities, including swimming, ping pong, shuffleboard, lawn games and a social program.

Private Lodge on Lake Hamilton for boating, fishing, barbecues and entertainment.

We're in the midst of a National Forest and chain of 3 lakes for hiking, cycling, horseback riding and scenic drives.

Majestic guests enjoy country club privileges for some of the most exciting golf holes in the Southland, plus new tennis facilities.

And, those world-famous soothing Hot Springs Thermal Baths in our own private bathhouse, right in the hotel.

RATES \$12 to \$35

\$72 BATHER'S ECONOMY SPECIAL includes room for 7 nights, two in a twin-bedded room, and 6 thermal baths. (Single \$97.50) per pers. dbl occ.

majestic HOTEL-BATHS
W. L. Wolfe, Manager (501) 623-5511

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS ★

ALLEN ORGANS

The Ultimate for Church Music

See—Hear—Play

These Majestic Organs

Prices begin at \$3995

ROSEBERRY PIANO HOUSE

134 E. Front St., Hattiesburg, Ms 39401 (601) 583-0245
Free Delivery Special Church Terms Available

HEADQUARTERS

FOR ALL TYPES OF

School & Church Furniture

• Complete stock of chairs, tables, desks and furnishings for Classroom, Library, Sunday School, Auditorium, Cafeteria and every School and Church use.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SCHOOL AND CHURCH

MISSISSIPPI School Supply Co.
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Borden's Is the milk for children!

BORDEN

BORDEN MILK
Jackson, Miss.

The BAPTIST JOINT COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS—The ANNUITY BOARD

Government... Minister's Retirement... the Cooperative Program... and You

Through the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, you speak out when Baptist principles are jeopardized by governmental action. Through the Annuity Board, you extend a hand to care for retired ministers, their families, their widows. Your involvement—firsthand—in these worthy ministries happens because you and your church support the Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program. The Cooperative Program, in turn, supports the Joint Committee and the Annuity Board.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs
Government affects the lives of all people, both indirectly and directly. Therefore, it is of utmost importance that the objectives of the state and of religious institutions be properly related. The right balance of these two is necessary to provide freedom for the gospel to penetrate and transform society according to principles set forth in the New Testament. For these and other reasons the SBC and eight other Baptist Bodies sponsor the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

The Joint Committee relates to many issues vital to Baptists—such as religious liberty, church-state relations, and public affairs. The Committee is authorized "to act in the field of public affairs . . . whenever Baptist principles are involved, or jeopardized through governmental action and "to inform Baptist constituencies of governmental measures affecting . . . relations between church and state and the right application of Christianity to the life of the nation."

Committee members often testify before Congressional committees on religious issues. For example, members testified before the House Ways and Means Committee against proposed legislation for the removal of tax deductions for charitable contributions.

The Annuity Board
Retired ministers and church employees need security to accompany them after they disengage from active service. Through the Annuity Board, Southern Baptists are taking care of these retirees. Over \$4.5 million dollars a year are spent bettering the retirement picture for ministers and other staff members in the churches. Funds from the Cooperative Program, as well as additional funds from individual churches, provide not only retirement benefits, but widow benefits, child benefits, child education benefits, and disability benefits.

The retirement plan of the Annuity Board provides for "vesting" and "portability." Vesting means the individual has rights to pension credits he can never be deprived of. Portability indicates the plan crosses state lines and shelters the pastor as he changes locations of his pastorate.

Your contributions through the Cooperative Program support both the Joint Committee and the Annuity Board. Through the Program, you and your church extend a vital ministry to many areas. You provide the MEANS to the WAY for Christ.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM 50th ANNIVERSARY

Tenth in a series of ads on the Cooperative Program.

Mississippi Newsbriefs

Just For The Record



Pine Forest Honors New Blackwater Pastor

Rev. Curtis M. (Mac) Dyer, music director and associate pastor at Pine Forest Church (Lauderdale) has accepted a call to become pastor of Blackwater Church in Kemper County. Mr. Dyer was licensed and ordained at Pine Forest. On July 27, the Pine Forest Church honored Mr. Dyer and his wife Faye with a reception. The pastor, Rev. Harold Lollar, presented to them an engraved silver tray as a gift from the church. Above, l to r, are Pastor Lollar and his wife, Judy, Rev. Mac Dyer, and his wife, Faye.

McDowell Road Kindergarten To Hold Open House

Registration and open house will be held August 26 at McDowell Road Church, 1020 McDowell Road, Jackson, for the fall term of kindergarten. The time will be 7:30 p.m.

Children to be registered must be four or five years old before January 1, 1976. Also the church offers a program for three-year-olds, three days a week. Kindergarten hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Day care facilities are also available all day children through five years of age. For further information about day care or kindergarten, contact the director, Mrs. Gussie Ashley, at the day care office (phone 372-1531.)

Homecoming At Short Creek

Homecoming will be held at Short Creek Church, Yazoo County, Sunday, August 24, with dinner on the grounds. Revival services are in progress there August 18-22 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Donald Toomey, Philipston pastor, is evangelist. Kenneth White, music director at North Greenwood Church, is the singer.

14th Anniversary, Calvary (Prentiss)

Calvary (Prentiss County) will observe its 14th year of service on Sunday, August 24. Regular Sunday School and worship will be held in the morning; the youth will present a program in the afternoon.

1st, Ripley, Calls Harris Counce

Rev. Harris K. Counce, Jr., has accepted the pastorate of First Church, Ripley. He goes there from Colonial Church, Memphis, Tenn. where he served two years, having over 300 additions to the church, adding one full-time staff member and reaching an all-time high on the budget giving.

Mr. Counce graduated from Mississippi College. He did graduate work at the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State, and attended New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Mary Ida Miller of Kossuth, and they have seven children: Nancy, Netia, Nebra, Nenna, Nandra, Jonathan and Phillip.

Homecoming Planned At Collinsville

Homecoming is planned for First Church, Collinsville on August 24, 1975.

The day's activities will begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m. Record attendance goal is set. Following Sunday School, the homecoming sermon will be preached by Rev. Herman (Jimmy) Dean, a former pastor, now pastor in Sylacauga, Alabama.

A fellowship meal will be shared. The afternoon program will consist of hymn singing and a dedication service. The dedication sermon will be preached by Rev. Earl H. Hill of Covington, Louisiana.

Holly Grove

Homecoming

Holly Grove Church, Braxton, in Simpson County, will have homecoming on Sunday, August 24. Singing will begin at 11 a.m. according to the pastor, Rev. Troy Grubbs. Dinner will be served on the grounds. All donations will go to the upkeep of the cemetery.

Emmanuel Calls Walker

Rev. Bobby D. Walker has accepted the pastorate of Emmanuel Church, Jackson.

Native of Waynesboro, he is a graduate of Clara High School, Jones County Junior College, and Mississippi College. He has also attended Southwestern Seminary.

North Texas State University, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mr. Walker goes to Emmanuel from Laton Hill Church, Chatam, Alabama.

His wife is the former Alice Graham of Waynesboro and they have two children, Donna 10 and Bobby Jr. 7. The pastor's family has moved into the parsonage at 421 Hoover Street.

Speech-Drama Prof Joins Staff Of First, Laurel

Dr. Darrel Baergen has been appointed to the staff of First Church, Laurel, as Minister of activities, according to the pastor, Dr. Jim Keith.

A native of Wheaton, Ill., Dr. Baergen received the B.A. degree in speech-drama from Oklahoma Baptist University and the Ph.D.

degree in Theater-TV-Film from the University of Denver. Before coming to Laurel he was associate professor of Speech-Drama at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Tex. and taught the Radio Bible Class at First Baptist Church in San Marcos.

He is married to the former Judy Moss of Victoria, Tex. and they have two sons, John Darrel, Jr., eight; and Jeffery Douglas, five.

First, Brookhaven WEE Care To Begin Aug. 25

Day care for children from six weeks through five years of age, including after school care for elementary school age children, will be provided on a year-round basis by First Church, Brookhaven, in their new educational program, WEE Care, beginning August 25.

Hours of operation for WEE Care at First, Brookhaven, will be 6:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. This ten-hour program will be staffed by a group of trained teachers and workers, including a registered nurse. Application for license by the State Board of Health has been accepted, and accident insurance coverage is provided for each child. Each child enrolled in WEE Care will receive a hot, nutritional meal and a nourishing snack morning and afternoon. An after school program for elementary school children, ages 6 to 10, consists of a snack, time for relaxation and supervised play.

Considerable time and study on the part of the pastor, Dr. P. A. Michel, and the entire membership of First Baptist Church have gone into the development of what is believed to be one of the finest Weekday Early Childhood Education Programs possible.

129 Professions Of Faith During Crusade In Marshall County

The Jerry Spencer Evangelistic Team of Houston, Texas recently led a county-wide crusade in Marshall County, in the Christian Activity Center of First Church, Holly Springs. There were 129 professions of faith, and a large number of other decisions were made. The Crusade was sponsored by churches of Marshall Baptist Association. More than 1,000 was the average attendance, with about 1400 in the closing service July 27. Rev. Tommy Tutor, pastor of First Church, Holly Springs, was Chairman of the Crusade Steering Committee and Wade Taylor, pastor of Mt. Pleasant, was co-chairman.

Morrison Heights Celebrates CP's Fiftieth Birthday

Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, chose Sunday, August 10, as a special day to celebrate the 50th birthday of the Cooperative Program.

At the morning service Pastor Charles Gentry preached on the subject, "Together We Do What We Cannot Do Alone," reading from I Corinthians 3:5-15. He visually illustrated the sermon, showing how churches, both small and large, can minister to people all over the globe, by way of the Cooperative Program.

To the accompaniment of stirring organ music, the pastor read the long list of countries where Southern Baptists have missionaries. Then flagbearers marched down the aisles of the sanctuary, carrying the banners of those nations. Special prayer was led for mission causes around the world.

Early in the service Mr. Gentry read a letter from the Foreign Mission Board, commending the church for the large number of persons in its membership who have recently decided to enter full-time Christian service. (An article about these persons was in

the Baptist Record a week or two ago.) Missionaries who have gone out from the church include Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magee, missionaries to Colombia, S. A., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Deevers, to be missionaries to the Ivory Coast.

The Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of B. T. Robbins, sang "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses."

"World Missions Personalized" At the evening service featured four speakers. David Glaze, son of missionaries to Argentina who is married to the daughter of missionaries to Guam, represented foreign missions; Marjean Patterson, executive secretary, Mississippi WMU, represented state missions; Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of Mississippi College, represented Christian education; Paul Nunnery, superintendent, Children's Village, represented Christian child care. Miss Patterson and Mr. Nunnery are members of Morrison Heights Church.

Following the evening worship service, an anniversary reception in honor of the Cooperative Program's birthday was held in the fellowship hall. The Cooperative Program was started May 18, 1925.

Keep promises on a sound basis—don't be a trust buster.

Ambition and ability equip any man for working wonders.

Speak up—the world is much too busy to listen to whispers.

YOU WILL LIKE CLARKE COLLEGE!

YOU WILL FEEL

pride in Clarke's academic standards, satisfaction in available courses of study, pleasure in full-transfer value of credits;

YOU WILL BE

delighted with the friendliness on campus, encouraged by the personal interest of Instructors, enriched by friendships;

YOU WILL ENJOY

the "new look" at Clarke College, the attractive housing for married students, the financial aid for qualified students.



WRITE TODAY:

ADMISSIONS
Post Office Box 440
Newton, Mississippi 39345

FALL REGISTRATION—MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1975—8:00 A.M. LIBRARY

Revival Dates

Arcola (Washington): August 24-29; regular services Sunday; during week at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Hugh Martin, Emmanuel, Greenville, evangelist; Sam Dees, music director, First, Hollandale, singer; Rev. Cecil Mulloy, pastor.

Calvary Church, Yazoo City: Aug. 29-31; Sherman Barnette, Billy Graham Film Ministry, evangelist; Jerry Beaty, minister of music, First Church, Louisville, song leader; Rev. Ben Bennett, pastor; services 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Concord (Smith): Aug. 29-31; youth revival; Buddy Mathis of Pascagoula, senior at Mississippi College, evangelist; Gene Ware Amason, singer; Kathy Whittington and Jeanette Wells, organists; Rev. A. D. Nieman, pastor; services at 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

New Prospect (Tishomingo): August 24-30; Rev. Ray Butler, evangelist; Rev. Gary Gardner, pastor; services nightly at 7:30.

First Church, Lake: Aug. 24-29; Rev. Clyde B. Little, pastor Forest Church, evangelist; Buddy McElroy, minister of music of Forest Church, music evangelist; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with covered dish meal at the church; weekday services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. P. Miley, pastor.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Cascilla: August 4-10; simultaneous revival and WIN school; eight professions of faith; five for baptism; eleven rededications; Rev. Gary L. Longenecker, pastor, First Church, Richland, Missouri, evangelist and director of the WIN School in which 10 were enrolled.

Auburn Church: August 3 - 8; Rev. James Fancher, Jackson, evangelist; Paul Bradley, minister of music; Rev. James White, pastor; 15 professions of faith; two by letter; 90 rededications.

First Church, Macon: July 27-August 1; Dr. Bill Causey, Parkway, Jackson, evangelist; Tommy Woodfin, Macon, music director; Rev. Hugh Poole, pastor; three professions of faith; one by letter; 39 rededications.

Devotional

Our Trusteeship

By Thomas L. Clay

Former pastor of Calvary, Silver Creek

Presently pastor of Glenwood, Oak Ridge, Tenn. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind" (Matthew 22:37). God has placed us on a beautiful earth surrounded by magnificent celestial bodies to give light and warmth and to shed their splendor upon us. He has commanded us to subdue it and to have dominion over it.

At the same time He said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind" (Matt. 22:37). This is a very inclusive Commandment. It demands total allegiance. We are to love God not only with our hearts and emotions but with our minds, our intelligence, and our whole being. We must give very careful thought to planning every area of our lives in accordance with our best understanding of the Will of God for men.

Paul urged Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed" (II Tim. 2:15).

Apart from these Scriptural admonitions, most of us have seen enough of the world to know that the utmost diligence and the greatest effort on our part is required if we are to be good husbands for God in this beautiful world over which He has given us dominion. Satan also claims dominion over it and I believe it to be our duty to resist his efforts to possess it. Surely, it is our duty to overcome those who deny and defy God. Surely, it is our duty to develop a world and society that is in harmony with and in accordance with the will of God insofar as we may understand it from the Scripture.

The Bible is filled with statements that throw light on how we should proceed in fulfilling our task. Here is one of them: "What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit. . . ?" (I Cor. 6:14).

What does it mean to be a temple of the Holy Spirit? None of us can grasp the whole import of that statement but surely it would include respect for our bodies, a serious effort not to injure our health, and a determination to maintain ourselves at peak efficiency. It rules out any habits or vices that predispose to disease, waste our energy or our time or shorten our lives.

Since our bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit, we should treat them with reverence and respect. Surely, no Christian would knowingly mar or desecrate a house in which the Holy Spirit lives. Each of us is the trustee for at least one temple of the Holy Spirit and parents are, of course, for a time trustees of the temples in which their children live.

There are many facets of the task of loving God with all our hearts, souls, and minds but we need not worry about the more obscure ones, at least until we have mastered those that are most obvious. Following the admonition found in Romans 12:1-2, "Let us present our bodies as living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God." May we be faithful trustees of all He has given us by not being conformed to this world but by being transformed by the renewing of our minds that we may prove what is that good and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Please Note: Change Of Location Of Creative Worship And Praising Clinic

The Creative Worship and Praising Clinic scheduled for Monday, September 8, in Columbia has been changed from Calvary Baptist Church to FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, COLUMBIA, 7:00 p.m.